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Homecoming Festivities Set for Oct. 20-22

By Pat Lynch

Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 20-22, 1967) will present an opportunity for alumni to view St. Michael's '67 engrossed in the full swing of the academic year.

The weekend will also afford the current student body the privilege of meeting former Michaelmen, according to Joseph Curtin secretary to the alumni.

The alumni will arrive Friday evening and will, for the most part, be accommodated in the Sheraton Motel.

After they have had an opportunity to refresh themselves following their trips, they will unite for Homecoming hospitality at Alliot Hall.

Saturday morning they will be addressed by the Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E., professor of theology and James C. Case, assistant professor of philosophy on the "new morality" in the Church.

Saturday afternoon, the graduates will watch the St. Michael's vs Utica College club football game, in what should appear to be a most exciting experience for both student and alumni.

The half-time ceremonies, honoring past SMC football greats are planned as an education to the students and a stirring reminder to the alumni.

Saturday night, it's back to Alliot Hall for another night of warm remembrances spirited by the nobel Bacchus.

Sunday after the memorial Mass and Communion breakfast, the alumni will bid farewell to the campus and the former classmates of days past.

International Students On Campus Part Of Growing Organization

By Jay Chetney

A total of 66 foreign students, representing countries all over the world, have registered this fall with the program in English for foreign students.

After taking an extensive placement exam to determine their capabilities in the reading, writing and comprehension of English, they were registered in courses ranging from elementary English to English as it is taught on a freshman college level.

Once they have mastered the English language, many of these students are planning to continue their education in the United States. In fact, some have already been approved by a university or college, and only need to attain their certificates of proficiency in English from St. Michael's.

The Department itself has expanded this year, and on October 16, it will move most of its facilities to the buildings at the Ethan Allen campus.

Most of the students are now living at the Fort, but after the move their classes, laboratories and offices will also be located there.

The purpose of this move is not to isolate the foreign students as

much as it is to offer them more comfortable living conditions, and a larger library and study room with a wider selection of books.

The instructors will be better equipped with the new classrooms and the new audio-visual section for films and laboratory work to supplement their daily classes.

Through the department, two new programs are being offered on campus this year. The first is for postgraduate work and leads to the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching English as a second language.

The MATESL program contains thirty American and foreign students, some of whom have their undergraduate degrees from St. Michael's.

With this master's degree, a student could find a teaching position in almost any part of the world, and some might want to work in sections of our own country such as Dade County, Fla. where many Cuban refugees have been resettled.

The other new program is an extension service for teachers of English as a second language, and its purpose is to develop the new linguistic techniques used in

modern education.

Eight officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force are enrolled in this course, and commute for their weekend classes from their home base at St. Jeans, Que.

A new stress is being put on the teaching and explaining of our American culture. For the foreign student, this is very important, since his time spent here in Winooski and among Michaelmen, will determine the image of our country which he will then take home to his country.

Station WSSE Starting Fourteenth Year On Air



Thomas E. Menchion, a staff announcer, at work.

Radio Station WSSE, the St. Michael's College station, is on the air for its 14th year.

Broadcasts of two away club football games and of some of this year's away basketball games highlight the station's non-musical programming for the year.

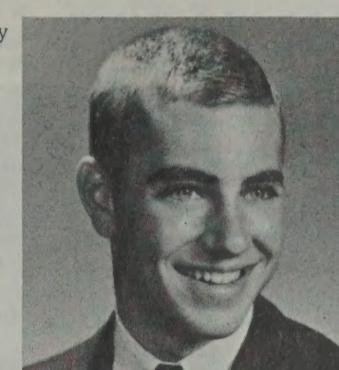
To help finance the broadcasting of the away football games, the Student Forum Tuesday night granted the station \$100.

The station will conduct a poll soon to sample student opinion about what time people would most like to hear what kind of music.

Now located in Aquinas Hall, the station formerly had offices and studios in Miketown, the recently demolished barracks on the site of the Durick Library.

For a few weeks, the station will be broadcasting on a temporary schedule, until staff positions are filled.

won the office of representative. However, on checking Mr.



Stephen D. LaFond

O'Neil's average with the dean of the college I found that it was under 75. Thus, he was disqualified. As a result, the candidate with the second highest total, Joseph Boutin, takes office."

The vote for each candidate in the election was as follows: O'Neil, 80 write-in votes; Boutin 71; and Stephen LaFond, a third candidate, 44. A total of 195 votes were cast in the election.

At that point in the meeting, LaFond, speaking as a member of the junior class, addressed the Forum.

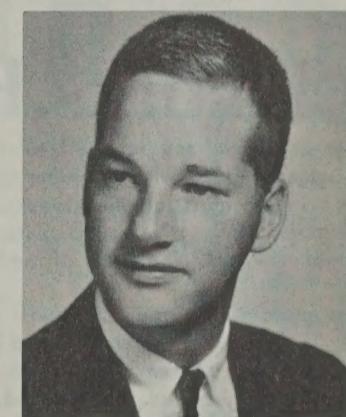
He said he wanted to comment on the manner in which Joseph Maher was replaced and the manner in which the special election was held.

Maher was elected by the Class of '69 last year as a representa-

tive. Following his election and after first semester grades were distributed it was discovered that Maher did not have a cumulative 75 average and, in accordance with Article 2, Section 1 of the forum constitution, was ineligible to hold office.

SPECIAL ELECTION

In relation to the special election, LaFond stated: "Nowhere in the constitution of the Forum is it provided for such an election without first a two-thirds vote of the forum to vote Maher out of the Forum legally . . . I maintain that the Forum acted extra-constitutionally on two counts. First, that Mr. Maher, although he might have not retained a 75 average, would have had to be



William Bigoness

voted out of the forum by a two-thirds majority. He was merely informed he was no longer a member. On second count, in filling his vacancy, the Ad Hoc Committee ran a shabby election yesterday (Monday)."

He continued by saying that, ". . . the winning candidate was informed he did not win because he did not have a 75 average. The Ad Hoc Committee then gave the election to the candidate with the next highest amount of votes. No provision of this kind is mentioned in the Student Forum Constitution."

Mr. LaFond added that through these alleged illegal actions of the forum Mr. Boutin had been caused a great deal of embarrassment by the Forum. He said, "I believe the Forum owes an apology to the junior class of St. Michael's College for these two counts: the illegal removal of Maher and the way in which the 'special' election was conducted. And also, apology should be made to the candidates Boutin and O'Neil for their embarrassment in this matter."

Denis Hauptly, representative from the class of '68 then took the floor, saying, ". . . the Constitution provides that any committee has the right to make its own rules . . . in order that

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Elective Theology Course Uses "Contract" Approach

By Thomas Foley

"I have no doubt that the student has interest. It is the teacher's job to develop new approaches in order to capture it. I am willing to risk these new approaches," said the Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E., professor of Theology at St. Michael's College.

These are not idle words, for this year Fr. Keating has inaugurated a course which is new and different to the St. Michael's College program.

The course title is comparative moral theology. It is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday basis, but the class has met there for the last time.

Fr. Keating has set up a schedule by which he is able to see each student individually every week. The course, presented in this manner becomes much like a tutorial program instead of the seminar it is listed as.

Not only is Fr. Keating changing the manner in which the course material is presented, but he is also presenting a new type of material.

The course does not follow a regular pattern, but one which the student sets for himself. Each student has one assignment for the year, the writing of a major research paper.

On the surface, it would appear that it might not be as rigorous as a regular course might be, but the opposite is true, said Fr. Keating.

After choosing his topic, the student must do intensive research and meet with Fr. Keating each week to discuss his progress.

The choice of topics for the course covers a wide range of subject.

They include: "The Morality of Protest," involving the conscientious objectors and the hippie

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorials Observer Critique

The Observer which appeared in last week's MICHAELMAN was concerned with a situation on campus which the author, a concerned student, felt to be appalling, that of spiritual apathy. In reality, however, the tone in which the article was written and the ideas behind it struck me as being far more appalling than the subject itself.

If our student went to the Mass of the Holy Spirit expecting a personal appearance by the Third Member of the Blessed Trinity, if he expected to be grasped in the throes of a mystical, emotional experience that would leave everyone in the church awestruck and speechless, then he was sadly disappointed.

The sacrifice of the Mass does not guarantee such experiences even to the most devout of attendants. The Mass is a well-defined liturgy in which we give thanks and worship to God to the best of our ability. Its effectiveness depends on us and not on outside influences.

Had our student not been so taken with trying to discover the Mass's message to him, as if it was being performed in his honor, and attempted to put meaning into it; had he listened for the meaning of the hymns instead of trying merely to translate the Latin, then perhaps he would have found that the Mass did indeed have a relevance for him.

Progress on this campus, in all forms of life, will not be achieved through concessions by the administration alone. It must be fostered by a genuine spirit of unselfish co-operation on the part of the students and an abandoning of the cynical, self-centered attitude expressed in last week's Observer.

J. M. B.

Thanks, Father

How does one say farewell to a person who has left you with something you will remember the rest of your life?

This is the question the students of this college face with the transfer of Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., former director of spiritual affairs, to Our Lady of the Nativity parish in Swanton, Vt.

The memory of Father Ziter will remain with each of us primarily because of the personal aid he has given in innumerable instances. The student wanting to marry, the aspiring priest, the troubled, the proud, the scorned, the bitter — all have been in his confidence and recipients of his advice.

No problem was too monumental or too insignificant to talk over with Father Ziter, who was always there to listen and guide. The comfort of speaking with him was enough for most problems to be solved and, for the remainder, he always had found some way in which to help.

Each student will hold his own special memories of this, indeed, very special person. Mere words could never hope to express our gratitude to him and pleasure in being fortunate enough to be of his acquaintance.

We, the editors of the MICHAELMAN, find it difficult to say good-bye to a man who has been, and will continue to be, so much in our esteem. The only words that keep coming to mind are those in Father Ziter's frequent benediction:

"May God and His Holy Mother bless you!"

Congratulations

The Editors of The MICHAELMAN extend their fullest congratulations to the editors of the 1967 edition of The SHIELD for an excellent show of workmanship.

The quality of photographs, write-ups, and lay-out contributed to make this issue probably the best edition ever published.

It is hoped that future editors of The SHIELD will follow in the footsteps of Thomas Delahanty and his staff to strive for excellence in all future issues of the college yearbook.



The Michaelman

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The Observer Campus Prejudice Must Be Controlled By The Students

Editor's Note: The Observer is a column of opinion open to any student or faculty member. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of

By Bob Weigand

Editor

Is blatant and ugly racism a fact of life on this campus?

Incidents of recent weeks and of the years past would indicate that if it is not, then certainly individual bigotry is very much with us.

The persons and possessions, the friends and acquaintances of non-American and non-white students have been repeatedly and viciously attacked.

The perpetrators of these acts, whoever they are, must live with themselves, but by an accident of matriculation, so must the rest of the student body live with them.

On a Catholic campus, one might, if he were an idealist, expect an attitude of Christian charity and kindness to be in evidence.

A realist, however, would rightly expect prejudice of many kinds to exist, if not to be rife.

This situation, with individuals harboring personal dislikes and unjust opinions is a fact of free life.

It is a matter of conscience for the individuals involved.

If and when this prejudice takes the form of action, overt or covert, violent or verbal, when one person takes out his ill will on the object of that ill will, the situation becomes much more than simply a matter for personal conscience.

It becomes, in fact, a blot on the record of the college, and a matter to be handled by the collective conscience of the community.

Persons who shelter, encourage or ignore acts of racism, acts detrimental to any human being, and especially those directed against fellow members of the community, are shareholders in

anyone but the author. Articles must be double-spaced, typed and submitted to one of The MICHAELMAN'S editors on the Sunday previous to the week of desired publication.

the corporate guilt, partners in the individual guilt.

It is hard to believe that one student (one dedicated to an academic life, temporarily at least) should tolerate, let alone condone or participate in such degrading acts.

It is evident, however, that persons on this campus do precisely that -- participate in or shelter the participants in -- overt acts of red neck, provincial vulgarity.

Both principals and accomplices in matters of this sort must be forced to share the guilt.

Intelligent, thoughtful people, with whom this campus is, we hope, well populated, must see to the immediate cessation of any outbursts of racial prejudice.

Responsible people must acknowledge their responsibility, their obligation, not to let irresponsible elements in any way harm them or their college.

Pressure from classmates, roommates, friends (if racists can have any) and others must be exerted to keep the public acts of injustice from happening again.

No one would suggest that a man does not have the right to hold any opinion, no matter how stupid it may be, but everyone must insist that that private opinion be prevented from becoming public violence.

The collective conscience of the college community, that sense of responsibility which should permeate the campus, must forcefully restrain those who would choose to violate the tenets of reasonable conduct.

Continued acts of color or nationality prejudice can gain no one anything, but can, and may very well, cost the entire college much.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Have you read the latest directive from Olympus?

Once again, they are trying to create chaos from order. Or is it the other way around? I am speaking of the latest edition of "The Campus Traffic Regulations." I checked out the origin of this manifesto. It comes straight from Mao's little red book.

It contains such unforgettable gems as "The parking decal must be affixed to the right rear bumper . . . to be clearly visible at all times." It seems as though Mao slipped up -- it should be on the left!

Notice: the registration fee is now \$2, fines have jumped to \$2 and failure to pay this results in an additional \$5 fine. This must be either the result of inflation or simply the growing desire of the administration to get as much blood from us stones as possible.

By the way, have you ever heard of a teacher paying a fine, even for parking in a student area? I've heard of only one getting a ticket, and he didn't have a bumper sticker. No teacher has ever paid a fine and I have this from an unimpeachable source.

Warning: "Lack of space is not a valid excuse for violation of parking regulations." It is my opinion that justice must be based on reason. The above statement proves that the administration is thoroughly demented. It is up to the school to provide students and faculty with adequate space to park.

ROOM TO PARK?

I have been told that there is sufficient room to park. I agree, if only nine day hops arrive, but as soon as the 10th arrives, he has two choices: he must either park at quite a distance, perhaps in one of the other lots (illegally), perhaps in Winooski and is sometimes faced with the prospect of arriving late for class (I say this from experience); of course the

To the Editor:

I appreciate the thoughtful remarks of your "Campus Observer" (9/30/67) regarding a particular expression of our campus Liturgy.

As the newly-assigned rector of St. Michael the Archangel chapel and director of spiritual affairs here at St. Michael's College, I am truly delighted to note this student interest in such a vital matter as the Liturgy.

If we are to develop an ever more meaningful worship-life at St. Michael's, I believe the co-operation of the whole College community -- students, faculty, and Religious -- is urgently needed.

You may be sure that I desire and will always welcome such co-operation. Really, the Liturgy is everybody's business.

Respectfully yours,
Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E.



The Tattler

By The Tattler

Back by unpopular demand, the "Behind Closed Doors" staff has returned for another year of righting wrongs, speaking truths, and sparking rumors at the green college in the liberal mountains of Vermont . . . The staff values critics as much as readers and

Dr. Lewis First Lecturer This Year

Dr. Naphthali Lewis, associate dean and professor of classics at Brooklyn College discussed "What Do Those Ancient Papers Say?" in the inaugural program of the St. Michael's College Lecture Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in the college's Playhouse.

Dr. Lewis illustrated his lecture with slides of papyri which have been taken from Egyptian tombs over the last 50 years.

He also showed slides on the techniques of papyrology, and the lecture was free and open to the public.

Dr. Lewis conducted a seminar for students Friday at 10 a.m.

Administrative Revamp

During the spring semester of 1967, an administrative reorganization took place which established four new vice-presidential posts at St. Michael's College.

One of these positions was the office of the vice-president for student affairs, to which the Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., was appointed.

Fr. Stankiewicz was replaced in his old capacity, dean of men by Ralph R. Monticello.

In Fr. Stankiewicz's new post, his old office and four others, all dealing with non-academic student welfare, come under his supervision. This position is more widely known as dean of students, which in fact and by title, he is.

He is in charge of the office of the dean of students along with the student counseling service, the office of religious affairs, the office of financial aid and employment-placement service, and the college infirmary; the dean of students' office is the unifying force.

Also handled by the dean of men's office are such various departments as the campus security police and the food services.

His office is in charge of the campus social calendar, and Fr. Stankiewicz remains the one to see about time and space procurement on campus.

hopes no one is too offended by its Robin Hood - sour grapes methods . . .

A quick survey of the campus early this semester showed that the canister, oil storage tank, library,

Has tradition fallen in the wake or whatever it is, is fast nearing of permanent shrubbery? . . . Many

completion . . . Students are anxious to know when the proposed Winooski-Rent-A Bush lady still opening date is and are hoping remain . . . Does the administration that there won't be too much of a delay caused by the purchase of trees or how can they really be special shelves . . . Word is that called part of the campus for more someone forgot to include the than Parents' Weekend? shelves in the schedule.

Perhaps the trees are for Home-

Also about the library, those coming, an event that, if there is matching telephone poles on either side of the building's entrance activity, looks like it will take on

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Loyack Named Annual Giving Director

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, has announced the appointment of Michael J. Loyack of Clarks Summit, Pa. as director of annual giving at the college.

Succeeding James C. Ross, who resigned to pursue graduate study, Loyack has been alumni secretary at his alma mater, the University of Scranton, since 1964.

A native of Pittston, Pa., he received his degree from Scranton in 1963 and is currently a candidate for a master of arts degree in history there.

Loyack served with the U.S. Navy from 1955-59 as a hospital corpsman. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu the national Jesuit honor society; the American Alumni Council; the Jesuit Alumni Administrators' Association and other civic and professional organizations.

While at Scranton, he was also director of the annual giving campaign for the past three years.



SMC club football team practicing for the University of Hartford game.

Open Forum: For All To Speak

move on --

Let's see what happens if I say that anything goes.

No need to be formal about the whole affair. Keep it on a first name basis. And if you're short on paper or maybe a bit illiterate just tell Mr. Editor you'd like to talk to the idiot who dreamt up this whole mess. He then will contact me, I'll contact you, and then we'll wait for the fireworks to explode, or for money in the mail, or for me to get my walking papers.

I mean too that I'm not just trying to be a complaint box. Nothing in the rule book says that -- give the others a chance to be heard. Tenors of the campus speak up! Let your poison pen letters issue forth. I'm sure we'll find someone to oppose whatever you've got to say. Like maybe we should dedicate this column to all-out mayhem.

(Continued from Page 1) movement: "Thou shalt not kill," an investigation of abortion, suicide, and war; and, a comparison of the Hindu and Christian thought about man.

The papers are due when completed, and Fr. Keating does not expect them until late in the spring term.

Michaelmen can't be constructive.

So be it pro or con just get word to that editor-of-the-hour, Bob Weigand. He gets it to me (obviously we're not the same person) and we'll try to get the ball rolling. Meanwhile I'll just sit back and wait for the action.

Then again if you're like most guys perhaps a good old bull session would be just the thing -- who needs it all in print? OK, but if you've read me this far, some suckers just as apt to read you to the end too.

JFL

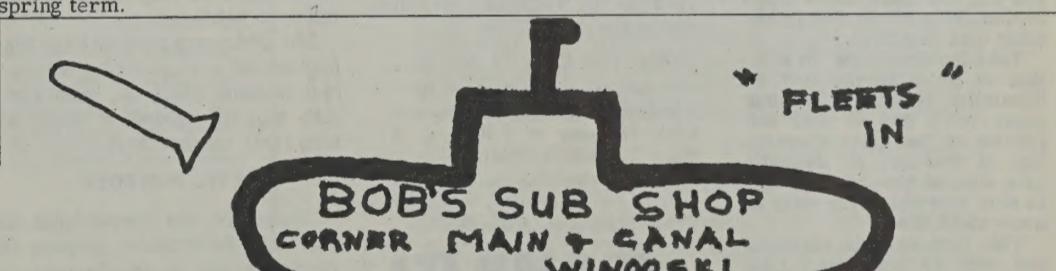
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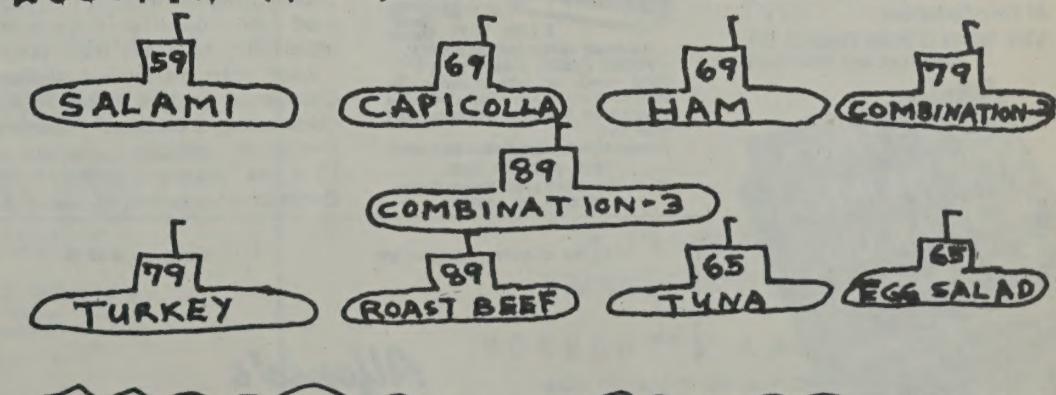
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"Twelfth Night"

Cast Is Announced

By Charles Masen

The cast for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the fall production of the Drama Club has been selected, giving director Donald Rathgeb six weeks to coach his troupe into readiness.

Aiding Rathgeb will be the added coaching of Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb, plus the fact that key roles are filled by veterans of the St. Michael's stage.

On November 16, bard-watchers will see Paul Farin playing Orsino, duke of Illyria. Among Paul's credits are his performances in "Where's Charley" and "Luther."

Patricia Garrity is cast as Olivia while Kate Hawley is Viola. Completing the lovers' quartet is Paul Gervais as Sebastian, twin of Viola.

Robert Weigand as Sir Toby Belch and Joseph Miller as Sir Andrew Aguecheek will be playing for laughs at the expense of the character Malvolio played by Richard Gadue.

Siding with Sir Toby and Sir Andrew is Maria, Olivia's maid, played by Karen Healey.

Tom Kelley will appear as Antonio, friend of Sebastian, while Kevin Manning will be seen as Feste, Olivia's clown. Kelley has participated in Drama Club readings and Kevin has acted in "Waiting for Godot" and "The Birds," just to mention two.

The faculty will be represented at the proscenium by the Rev. E.J. Stapleton, S.S.E., assistant professor of English. Father Stapleton will play a sea captain.

Also in the cast are Kevin Hyland, David Tessini, John Carr, Brother Thomas Berdue, S.S.E., Vincent Iovine, and Brother Ronald Marzi, S.S.E.

Included also are William Baker,

Distribution of the QUEST, the campus literary magazine, will take place for Freshmen this Sunday between 12 noon and 5 p.m. in Founders Hall, Room 225.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

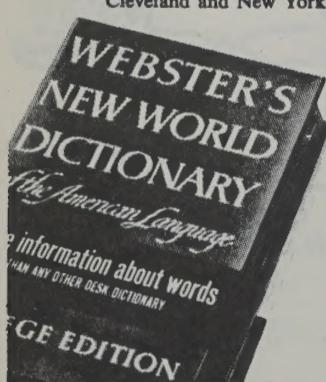
By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

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Donald A. Rathgeb
director of "Twelfth Night"

Roger Peltier, Gerry Rainville, Greg McCarthy, and John Baumen.

Attendants will be acted by Edward Meagher, James Burns, Bob McKee, Kevin O'Beirne, Peggy Mucci and Kathy Toohy.

Having a full load of work ahead of him, the stage manager for the production is Marshall Kean.

Peace Corps Visits SMCCampus Tuesday

As announced in last week's issue of the Michaelman, two members of the Peace Corps from the nation's capitol will be on campus next Tuesday through Thursday.

During their visit, the team, composed of Miss Mary Michlin and George Coakley will conduct interviews, make classroom visits, show movies and administer two examinations for those interested in Peace Corps service.

Henry G. Fairbanks, Ph.D. chairman of the St. Michael's College department of humanities, is organizing preparations for the visit of the team on campus. He is being assisted by James Ryan, Denis Hauptly, William Longenecker and Robert Taft, all members of the Class of '68.

Stowe Players To Produce Taste of Honey

The professional acting company of Stowe Playhouse will present "A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hunt School Auditorium, Burlington.

Tickets are available at Bailey's Music Rooms, the University of Vermont bookstore and at the door.

Prof. Nicholas A. Kavathos will address a social hour sponsored by the Modern Language Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 in Alliot Hall.

He is scheduled to speak on Don Miguel Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote de la Mancha."



RALPH CIOFFI, MANAGER

Book Review Hemophilia The Villain?

By Ed Meagher

Poor Queen Victoria. It seems as if she can't do anything right. First, she has given her name to a period of history which is now looked upon with scorn; there are accusations that the Widow of Windsor was not all that lonely after the death of Albert; and now, in a new book "Nicholas and Alexandra" by Robert K. Massie, she is blamed for the fall of the Romanovs.

Massie's thesis is that if Victoria hadn't been so prolific, the hemophilia gene which she carried wouldn't have been spread to most of the royal houses of Europe, including that of Russia.

The heroine of the book (if a historical commentary can have a heroine) is Alexandra, Victoria's shy granddaughter, and neurotic queen of Nicholas II, who turned to Rasputin when she discovered that her son had inherited the disease, thus in-

curring the enmity of the Russian people, and unwillingly helping to destroy all that she held most dear.

Of course, the story is much more complex. Massie has obviously done much painstaking research into the subject, trying, for the most part, successfully, to be completely unbiased. Also, whenever possible, he states his case by using the character's own words.

"Nicholas and Alexandra" is a massive book, full of incidents and as many different types of people as there are in the world, but at the same time is entertaining, and easy to read.

The fact that he blames no one for the fall of the Romanovs sometimes makes the characters seem more like puppets than people.

In spite of the fact that his argument that a recessive gene was the catalyst which started the Revolution falls rather flat, it does not detract from the quality of the book at all.

In fact, one wonders if the whole thing could have been avoided had Nicholas not picked the shy, solemn Alexandra to be his bride.

Seniors Back From Junior Year Abroad

Five members of the Class of '68 have returned from Rome, Italy where they studied during their junior year. They are: Paul Kelly, William Barrett, Roger Bourret, Thomas Ruggerio and John Carroll.

The students left in late August, 1966 and returned in May of 1967.

Barrett, an English major, said that he had "an initial shock to their way of living, but soon got used to the Italian way of living."

Kelly, a sociology major said, "the Europeans, unlike the Americans, take the time to live and enjoy life. It is not a constant rat-race. Their main objective is to be happy."

Bourret, an English major, stated, "it's an academic adventure. You cannot forget things you've seen there!" Bourret said his trip abroad "gave me a wider and more general scope on life."

The courses offered abroad are strictly liberal arts, and are excellent background for history, psychology, English, sociology, philosophy, and arts majors.

Spending this year abroad in Rome from the Class of '69 are: James Belanger, Rudolph Blier, Paul Carroll, James Manchester, Bernard Pafunda, and James Santa Anna.

Parking Problem

By Daniel F. Downing

Most students on campus have noticed that there seems to be an acute parking problem this year.

This situation arose because of an increase in the number of

Good Fences Make Good Neighbors

By Bob James

Don't Fence Me In; or Zelenki's Home on the Range.

There is an undeclared war between the Student Forum and a white wooden fence that rests next to the loop entrance into St. Mike's off College Parkway this fence surrounds a weather-beaten mini-cemetery, and serves no useful purpose.

Really what purpose does a fence around a cemetery serve? Granted that a cemetery is a place that people are dying to get into; but those who consider themselves to be among the living are in no such hurry to get there.

The occupants therein have only a ghost of a chance of getting out and in their case, the most massive wooden structure could not stop their spirited exit.

EVIL PURPOSE

Therefore, the Forum feels that the only discernible purpose the fence serves is to obstruct the view of drivers who are trying to shoot their cars across the Parkway onto the safe bounds of the college campus. Whether they succeed or not is a question, ultimately, of grave importance.

Last year the Student Welfare Committee pledged itself to the dismantling of the fence. Following President Johnson's dictum -- "Let us reason together," the Committee approached the Col-

chester Town Committee. Neither logic nor result was achieved. The town would do nothing and the school year ended.

Early this year Forum President Joseph Zelenki stated that he brought the issue to the attention of the college administration and it promised to contact "higher ups" about it. The problem is that that the Administration didn't clarify who the "higher ups" are.

Is the administration in contact with the spirit world or the Vermont Highway Commission? In either case, the fence still remains.

COME THE DAY

Its days are numbered, however. If the fence is not taken down through legal channels, Zelenki threatened personally to rip it asunder. Can you picture this great moment in our school's history, when another rail splitter is born?

There he is, Vigilante Joe dashing across campus, his Crown and Sword jacket flapping in the nocturnal breeze.

Reaching the highway, his red and green argyles glint under the beams of the moon. The patter of paunchy haunches press across the Parkway pavement.

Soon man and fence meet, facing each other for silent confrontation. A few quick whacks and it is over. Across the board it's Zelenki 10 and the fence 0. The opposition lies defeated, hopelessly splintered.

In Winooski Park, men sleep easier tonight. The Berlin Wall may still be standing but The Great Colchester Fence at last has fallen.

students with cars, according to statistics from the Security Office. Ralph Monticello, dean of men at St. Michael's College, stated "that all rules and regulations pertaining to parking are found in the folder given to each student when he registers his car."

When Chief John O. Lawrence has completed registering the cars, it can be determined if there is a shortage of spaces, and how acute it really is. At present a new lot for student cars is being built at the north end of Alumni Hall.

Monticello added that his office will handle repeated traffic and parking violators and anyone who fails to pay a fine.

When asked about the increased car registering fee this year, the dean said that it was "felt the previous fee did not fully cover the costs involved. There will be a study made to determine the cost of maintaining one parking space for one year."

"There is a good chance that the fee will be increased in years to come in order to take the burden of paying for these spaces off the entire student body."

In conclusion, Monticello observed that our problem is not as bad as on many other campuses, and neither are the present fees comparable with the ten or twenty dollar rates standard for annual parking at other schools.

(Continued from Page 1)

mitters spotted in each campus dormitory with the exception of Alumni Hall.

Basile said Alumni Hall reception "is beautiful" and so one is unnecessary there.

William Mazur, '60, is station moderator, and Basile said "is responsible for maintaining the station's fine record of service, especially during our period of transition from Miketown to an as yet unnamed permanent headquarters."

In particular, Basile said, Mazur "supervised the entire re-wiring job necessitated by the move."

"This was done in time to broadcast last year's Assumption basketball game, accomplished in a remarkably short two-month period," Basile said.

Alfonso's
Italian Restaurant

HoopClinic Set for EA Gym Spiritual Director Appointed

A New England basketball "Coach of the Year" clinic on Saturday, November 4, sponsored by St. Michael's College, will usher in the 1967-68 hoop campaign in Vermont.

George "Doc" Jacobs, director of athletics at St. Michael's College and recently elected to the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame, will be the clinic director.

Jacobs announced Tuesday that five well-known college coaches would be guest lecturers at the all-day affair, held in the St. Michael's gymnasium at Fort Ethan Allen.

"I'm not at liberty to disclose names as yet," declared Jacobs, "but all coaches interested in participating can be

(Continued from Page 1)
the committees may function freely."

Hauptly also said that he felt that the removal of office of Mr. Maher had been handled constitutionally.

James then took the floor and said: "The responsibility of my committee is to hold an election, (in case of vacancy), to announce that this election is to be held.

Any propaganda or dissemination of information about this election is up to the class and, if there is any problem in the way that this election has been held, I rest the responsibility with that class which held that election."

"If any inconvenience has been caused to Mr. Boutin, I apologize. But as I said, as far as elections procedures go, the class is responsible."

An unidentified member of the Forum then mentioned that, during the election Monday, members of both the sophomore and junior classes were officiating at the polls.

assured that it will be worth their while. We are in the process of lining up quite a staff."

The clinic will be open, free of charge, to all Vermont high school and college basketball coaches and to those coaches in neighboring states who signify in advance their intention of attending.

Important phases of the game which will be covered in individual lectures include the fast break, switching defense, corner plays, techniques of shooting, the tandem offense, the 3-2 offense, offensive and defensive rebounding, and the press.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. The first lecture will begin promptly at 9.

James answered that this was not irregular because of the size of the Ad Hoc Committee (three members) and, for convenience, members of the junior and sophomore classes were present at the polls and counted the ballots.

William Bigoness, president of the junior class, then spoke. He said that the matter of Maher's eligibility was discussed at length last semester in the forum and that the Class of '69 officers did everything they possibly could at that time to keep Maher in the forum.

He said the forum did come to a vote on the subject and, regretfully, had to dismiss Maher in March and, since that time, his membership in the forum ceased.

Following further discussion, the Ad Hoc Committee report, submitted by James, was accepted by the forum unanimously.

LaFond before the vote took place, stated that perhaps he was misinformed on the subject.

By Bob Pelletreau

Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., has been appointed Director of Spiritual Affairs at St. Michael's College. He succeeds Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., who has been transferred to the Church of the Nativity in Swanton, Vt.

Father Doherty plans no changes in the policies of the religious program at the moment, although he has requested a "community effort, especially through the liturgy" in order to maintain a truly Christian spirit among our student body.

A native of Newton Highlands, Mass., Father Doherty attended

Soph Booters Upset Juniors

The Sophomore interclass football team upset the junior class team 8-0. A penalty killed one Soph touchdown. The Sophs were not to be denied and scored 2 plays later. It came on a pass from Ed Prondecki to Dan Rossi. The same pair connected on the 2 point conversion. The rest of the game was a defensive battle. Brian Burns intercepted a pass with one minute remaining to stop a Junior offensive that had reached the Sophomore 10 yard line.

Applications for the position of assistant manager of the Club Football Team of St. Michael's College are now being accepted. All those interested should contact Wayne Braeuer, Class of '69, in 310 Lyons Hall. The position is open to members of all undergraduate classes.

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The Rev. Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E., new director of spiritual affairs.

Sacred Heart High School in Newton Center, Mass. and is an alumnus of St. Michael's College. While in attendance here he was editor of the MICHAEL-MAN, played varsity baseball, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Following graduation in 1951, he entered the U.S. Marine Corps and served until July of 1953, when he entered the novitiate.

In 1954, he entered St. Ed-

mund's Seminar in Burlington, Vt., and was ordained in 1958. His first assignment as an Edmundite was as secretary to the Superior General of the order.

He formerly was stationed at Mystic, Conn., where he had been director of the Edmundite Youth Program since 1959.

(Continued from Page 6)

The opponents should provide much stiffer competition this year because of the new league set-up. St. Michael's has been included in Division II which puts them among the top twelve schools in the East. Other teams in the division include the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine, which are new opponents and also Colby College, New England and Syracuse.

This year's coach will again be Reudi Wyrsh and it should be added that a very enthusiastic group of freshmen are also participating in the workouts.

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Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT



Win, lose or draw this season the soccer team will undoubtedly miss the presence of co-captain Ray Pentkowski. Ray was injured in the final quarter of the game with Plattsburgh State when he and an opponent kicked the ball simultaneously.

Pentkowski suffered severe damage to his right knee, and this past Tuesday he was on the operating table. If his recovery is satisfactory, Ray should be released in about a week, but he will need crutches for another month.

Residing in Proctor, Vt., Ray was graduated from Proctor High School with Salutatorian honors in 1964. Also in his senior year, Pentkowski was named All-state goalie in soccer and All-state center in basketball.

Starting at the fullback position for the Knights these past two years, Ray has contributed much to the success of the team. Last year he was selected for the college All-state team. The soccer pros have been in contact with him since last summer, but the leg injury may have hurt his chances to fulfill the ambition of playing professional soccer.

However, that is in the future. Right now we would like to see a speedy recovery, and I wish Ray the best.

The football team is also plagued with injuries this week. Starting quarterback, Dick Thiesen and back-up QB, Jerry Stanewick are both out with injuries. Star halfback, Paul LaBella, has a bad ankle and will be a doubtful starter for this Saturday's game. End Chris Fialkovich has a sore knee but will probably play.

Congratulations to all the Boston fans, and my condolences to those who weren't. I still have to pick the Cards - in six. It's going to be an exciting series unlike last year's. Even though I think the Cards have the advantage I have a tendency to root for the Sox. It seems to be "in" this year!...No comment on the ND game of last week Giant offense looked better last week - too bad they couldn't go both ways!

The freshmen interclass football team is to be congratulated on the fine team (so far!) they've fielded. Their organization and desire to have a winning team is something I think had been lacking in most previous freshmen classes....The seniors will still place first!

A few NFL predictions - Giants over New Orleans by 10; Dallas over Washington by 7; Green Bay over Detroit by 7; Los Angeles over San Francisco by 14; Baltimore over the Bears by 10.

AFL - Jets over Oakland by 30. ("Pops" says so!)

Mural Seniors Hold First Frosh Field Strong Team

By Brian O'Riordan

In the first interclass football game of the year, the freshmen beat the sophomores 14-2. It was the first time in six years that the freshman team was able to win a game. The sophomores scored first on a safety. The freshmen then countered with an interception by Jeff Corcoran, who ran it in for a touchdown. The conversion was good for two points. The last freshman tally came on a pass from Bill Kiernan to John Pisani, who outran the defenders for a touchdown. The sophomore offense could not put together a consistent drive against a tough freshman defense.

In the second game the sophomores were defeated by the seniors

6-0. The only score of the game came on a 50-yard pass play from Tom Ford to Paul Lewinski. The sophomores and seniors met again in the next game. Neither team was able to break the tough defenses thrown up in this game, and the game wound up in a scoreless tie. The only spectacular play of the game, was a long touchdown pass by the juniors. This was nullified by a penalty.

In the game played Tuesday evening, the juniors lost a close game to the seniors, 10-6. The seniors scored on a touchdown pass and two safeties. The pass was caught by Ed Dehm from Tom Ford. The Juniors scored their touchdown on a pass from Ed DePeter to Ed Garven.

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Elections To Be Held

KNIGHTS DROP TWO MORE

Edged Out By Lowell Tech

Lose Overtime To Norwich

By Steve Kirck

In a game played on a rain-soaked field in Lowell, Mass., the Purple Knight soccer team suffered its second straight loss (1-0) at the hands of Lowell Tech last Saturday.

In contrast to the first game, St. Mike's outshot the Technicians, yet were not able to get the ball into the net. Lowell's goal came on a disputed penalty kick in the 4th and final quarter.

Standouts for the Knights were John LaCastro on defense and Tim Shay on offense. Goalie Jim Lawler played another fine game, coming up with many vital saves during the course of the game.

NORWICH

The Norwich Cadets handed St. Michael's its third loss of the season Wednesday 3-1 in overtime. This contest saw Norwich dominate first half action, and the Knights dominate the second half, and showed continued offensive drive on the part of the SMC.

With the game tied 1-1 at the end of regulation play, Norwich scored in each of the overtime periods, thus sealing the Knights doom.

Tony Rosinski scored St. Mike's goal on a picture play, getting an assist from Roger Michaud. Francis Nijie played his usual fine game and showed many tricky moves throughout the game.

SMC will be seeking their first victory Saturday against Nichols College in a 2:00 game at home.

SMC Ski Team

By Joe Bisognano

This year's SMC ski team began workouts for their upcoming season this week.

Practice will be held daily right up until the first of five meets the St. Michael's Invitational at Bolton Valley January 27.

Senior Captain Bill Wilson expressed a good deal of optimism concerning his squad.

With the graduation of superstar Dave Irish, the team lacks an outstanding skier, but this year's team should provide great depth.

Among the returning competitors are seniors Wilson and Bob Luschenat. The junior class provides Tom Kelley and Larry Suter. The sophomores, on whom the team will rely heavily, include Paul Baribault, Sean Dwyer, Jack Bergeron, Roger Michaud and Paul Cassily.

Other candidates include Juniors John Masiero and George Mola and Sophomores Ken Maxfield, Tom Connelly, Jim Carroll, Brian Comette, and manager Steve Goldrick.

(Continued on Page 5)



Winship and Stinehour in action against Norwich University.

SMC And Hartford Today U.ofH. With Weak Offense

SMC will help the University of Hartford open its five game season this Saturday at Sterling Field in West Hartford. This will be the first Club Football team in the history of U. of H.

Coach Ralph Worth, former All-East center on the 1939 B.C. Sugar Bowl squad, notes that Hartford lacks the offensive punch to move the ball. This was brought out in their recent scrimmage with Central Connecticut. He hopes they will develop the offense to go with their stout defense.

Operating out of a straight T formation, the U. of H. is directed by Quarterback Ed Peltier. Worth says that the senior quarterback has "shown pro-

mise."

Filling in the other backfield slots will be Jim Failla at half-back, Bob Skendarian, the team's speedster, will be the other halfback. Pete Furman, a 195 pound fullback will round out the backfield.

In the line, Hartford will be going with Craig Miller at one guard slot. Gary Granger will be centering for U. of H. The tackles will be manned by the two heavyweights on the team, John Mahony and Nick Guidice. They weigh 220 and 230 respectively. At the end positions will be Bob Guyon and Paul Colasanto.

Hartford will also play Iona, Providence and a home-and-away series with New Haven College.

SMC Gridiron Lineup

Offense

RE	RT	RG	C	LG	LT	LE
R.Musella	G.Sousa	J.Flanagan	R.Lawler	P.Lynch	B.Piscione	B.Tracey
18	39	25	23	30	36	28

QB
J.Stanewick
14

RH	FB	LH
B.Muehlberger	L.McLaughlin	P.LaBella
22	32	19

Defense

RE	RT	MG	LT	LE
C.Fialkovich	B.Trudeau	J.Ficociello	J.Fallon	B.Koop
15	33	38	35	26

RLB	MLB	LLB
M.O'Connell	P.Lynch	P.Seymour
11	30	29

RS	FS	LS
K.Wiggin	M.Jackson	M.McElroy
17	12	27

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